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UNION AND 3D AVE.

CAR LINES CRIPPLED

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o'clock the men of the West-

hester Electric Railroad and the You-

sers Railroad Company went out. Their atrike tied up the trolley systems of Mount Vernon, Peiham, New Rochelle,

"This is no sympathetic strike

Centra, Federated Union of New York, Central Labor Union of Brooklyn. Yonkers Federation of Labor, Central Labor Union of Mount Vernon, Central Labor Union of White Plains, Central Labor Union of New Rochells—a sym-pathetic strike of all organized wage earners in their jurisdiction in support of the contention of the street railway

men for the right to organize.

The conference committee appeals to the public to refrain from patronizing cars of the railways in New York and vicinity upon which there are strikes o

police authorities to protect the men in their right to peacefully picket and by moral emission induce their fellow men to join with them in their strusgle for eir right to organize. We, as peaceful citizens, demand the arrest and punish-ment of thuse and gunnen who attack and brutally heat up men excased in peaceable picketing, at the instigation of railway officials who have publicly declared their purpose to destroy unionism in New York city.

Protest High Wages to New Men.

We urge upon the Mayor, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Public Service Commission, the taking of such steps as are necessary in the in-terest of the taxpayers, to cause a dis-continuance of the payment by the railway companies of abnormally birh wages to strike breakers, thus diminishing the possible return to the city upon its investment in the subway, while refusing pay its old employees a living wage. We call upon the Public Service unission to immediately enforce the law requiring full crews on all subway and elevated trains. Trains consisting of ten, seven and five cars on the subway and elevated lines are being oper-ated with crews of less than half the required number. This is not only in violation of the law, but endangers the lives of those who may travel on thes

"In the further interest of the travelling public we demand an investigation by the Public Service Commission of the dangerous practice now being pursued against the public safety in the 'plug-ging' of the emergency valves on cleging of the subway trains, "Hugh Fraths,

"Chairman of Conference Committee. "Engast Bons, Secretary."

Mass Meetings to Be Held.

This supplemental statement followed The conference appointed committees to arrange a series of mass meetings for the purpose of laying before the public the facts in the present controversy be-tween the unions and the corporations. "The conference committee organized permanently and will hold daily sessions at the Continental Hotel."

started to issue a statement and then recalled it. He declined to amplify Frayne's statement. Ernest Bohm, secretary of the C. F. U., said that a general strike of 800,000 workers in this city is quite practicable and that such a strike was necessary to bring matters to a focus in the transportation situao a focus in the transportation situa

crippling the transit systems. The shut ng off of the coal supply would help. I the mechanical trades go on strike ner Timothy Healy, president o

the Stationary Firemen's Union, announced that he will try to tie up the power houses to-day. The nower house employees are about half union, half non-union, he said.

non-union, he said.

""The Interborough company defles my efforts to get these men on strike," said Heary, "but I believe the general strike recommendation of to-night will be a great aid to me."

Power House Men May Go Out. President James P. Holland of the sind business agent of the stationary siremen's local brotherhood, said he expected the power house union men to

he believed they could take the nonnion men with them.

The district council of the Interna The district council of the Interna-tipnal Longshoremen's Association has indorsed the programme of the labor leaders, and Chairman John T. Riley and land the council will be terms that will be ac-cepted by all. So, in effect, there is a leaders, and chairman John T. Riley and land the council will be the council will be acindorsed the programme of the labor cepted by leaders, and Chairman John T. Riley union of said last night that the council will gamated.

carry out the recommendations of the Continental Hotel conference.

speaking for the machinists' union 8,000 men; John O'Leary of the "They have not suggested that there inders' union, and Daniel Rellly of is anything but the most servicelus good faith on our part and yet, w hout any

even have been made by cowardly strike managers and strikers. I am offering to-morrow a reward of \$100 for in-formation of any case of intimidation." Frank Hedley asked if the building ades had been included in the strike commendation. When told that they were not mentioned be said be had no to offer at this time.

OFFER \$200 REWARD.

Interborough and N. Y. Railway

In every station and car barn of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the New York Raliways Company following notice has been posted:

A reward of \$200 will be paid for evidence resulting in the arrest and conviction of any person who makes to any wife, mother or other female memoer of the family of any em-ployed any threat of personal vio-lence toward such employee or any member of his family for the pur-

Frank Hedley, general manager, and heodore P. Shonts, president of the Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough, have signed their names this announcement. Shouts said yesterday that little violence has been com-mitted as yet.

PTALY DRAFTS A BLACKLIST.

Will Oppose Firms in Neutral Countries Trading With Baemy.

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Monday) — Italy is gage of battle was thrown by the unions ompiling a blacklist of firms in neutral without provocation. ountries who are in close business relations with enemy countries.

This news is gathered from a Rome despatch to the Times.

Italians Not Interned

Bentan, Sept. 10. The semi-official arddentsche Allgemeine Zellung to-day ade denial of reports that Italians in

BLAME FOR STRIKE TO BE FIXED TO-DAY

F. W. Whitridge Announces Determination to Crush Men's Organization.

Mayor Mitchel and Oscar S. Straus, mated forces, felt confident the general chairman of the Public Service Commission, as underwriters of the August "The company heads have taken privipeace agreement between the Third and leve of bad faith," he said. "They broke Mayor Mitchel and Oscar S. Straus peace agreement between the Third and Second avenue lines and the employees of those roads, this morning will demand from the signers of the pact the reason for its violation Saturday night.

Frederick W. Whitridge, president of the Third avenue, in a letter to Mayor they will quickly learn the exact status Mitchel yesterday announced the end of the agreement so far as his company is concerned. Entire blame rests of trying to prevent the employees from with the union, he said. In retaliation exercising their constitutional right to organize. This means trade unionism has been attacked, and that isue becomes on his road, he said, by refusing emplayment to any and all members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Sympathy strikes and that those who quit with the rallway men would do so Electric Railway Employees.

The Amalgamated officers will endeavor to vindicate their action to-day agreement the history of a plot against the existence of their organization. Theodore P. Shonts, president, and Frank Hedley, vice-president and general manager of the Interborough and New York Railways, joined with Whitand Straus. Every act and word of these operators since that time, the union will allege, was designed to bring

on the present strike. Denial by President Shouts.

President Shonts yesterday asserted neither he for his associates has had any intention of battling with the union. The gage of battle was thrown down by the unions without provocation," he

New York Railways in the Public Ser-vice hearings of the last week have been accused by William B. Fitzgerald, strike accused by William B. Fitzgerald, strike leader, and Louis Fridiger, counsel for the Amalgamated, of acting in bad faith ever since August 30, the day after Whitridge returned from Europe. Whitridge, they added yesterday, acted

with the same lack of sincerity last week when he made no acknowledgment or answer to the demands made upon him by the union. In his own behalf Whitridge insists he kept within the let-ier and spirit of the August 7 agreement y appointing on Saturday Lindley M. Garrison, formerly Secretary of War, to

Through the whole day yesterday the paper battle was waged furiously. Out of it all this one fact was made certain: The strike of Saturday has solidified company sentiment against the union, and it is sure now that the railroad oper-ators of the city will act in concert to out manusure the strikers.

Separate Peace Now Impossible.

When President Shonts of the Inter- reason or excuse whatever, except that When President Shouts of the Interborough scanned the general strike
recommendation he said:

"It reads like an oration. However,
our loyal employees have demonstrated
that they will remain at work and ask
only tilat their wives and children be
protected. Threats to murder women
even have been made by cowardly strike

"This being the situation, I accept the men's repudiation of the contract of August 7, consider that it has been abregated and shall treat it henceforth us non-existent "In order to avoid the possibility of future misunderstanding, I beg to say

that with the protection now being furished by the Police Commissioner we xpect to resume the full service within

Ban on All Amalgamated Men.

"For the future no member of the Analgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of the United States of America will be employed on any of the lines over which I have jurisdiction.

"I say this with regret, because it

sounds arbitrary and unfeeling, but that society has proved itself in my judgment to be a humbug. Its contract is not good. It does not account for the moneys it collects. It is of no benefit to August 20. nuisance

ways, is placed under the Public Service pillow. New York of the minission. That will at least secure working on the case.

publicity.

"Behind the inter threat," said Mr "s, "is the deep seated intention of unionizing New York. Neither I nor my associates hold or at any time have held a desire to fight organized labor. The

sald to Have Stolen Car.

I desire to fight organized labor. The gage of battle was thrown by the unions without provocation.

Three thoughts are uppermost in my mind to-day. First, that the idea of lighting organized labor is repugnant to me; second, that the action of the employees of the Second and Third avenue charged with speeding, but the police surface systems in going out shows the utter folly of dealing with them. In our case—the Interborough and green car's system—they struck because Mr. I Hedley was thinking of doing some—the Hedley was thinking of doing some—their forms of the Connecticut gone so far as to appoint an arbitrator,

Mayor Mitchel and Oscar S.

Straus Seek Light on the Broken Agreement.

UNION TO CHARGE A PLOT

Will result in an increase of \$5,000,000 a year in the cost of operation. Since the increases have averaged \$1,-170,000 annually. This point is or should be of great interest to the tax-payers. Two years from now when our contracts with the city become operative the Interborough will be relieved of all responsibility, but the city will have to meet this increase under our mutual contracts. It is easily seen, therefore, that the present fight is in reality on behalf of the tax-payer." will result in an increase of \$5,000,000 of the taxpayer.

Interborough Offers Reward.

Mr. Shonts caused to have posted i every station of the subway and L an offer of \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of any person uttering threats
against employees of the Interborough
because he has not joined the union.
Mr. Pitzgerald, leader of the Amalga-

their agreement with us, an agreement we had hondrably entered into before the ink was dry on the paper. We have now met them at their own game and we know that while all the men on the different lines are not yet thoroughly conversant with the conditions existing of matters.
"There has been collusion between the

company heads, no doubt, for the purpose the paramount one in this strike."

He said he had not asked for any

their own initiative.
"I hate a strike as much as any one he went on, "but when you can't get the railway heads to be honest and keep

Blame Is Laid on Whitridge.

From the union point of view the whole strike would have been averted had Whitridge emained in Europe. New York Railways, joined with Whit-ridge on August 30, they will charge, to nullify the contract drawn by the Mayor the terms of the agreement were being faithfully performed by both sides. The return of the Third Avenue president was several weeks ahead of his stated time. The Amalgamated contends he hastened his arrival to enter into the plans fo

in their conference with the Interhor- much of a few over.

stated willingness on the part of honts and Hedley to link the disposition of the Interborough affairs with those of the Rallways Company, which was governed by the Mayor's pact. The first division came within a half hour

dividual working contracts. The Amaigamated officers protested against this and three women crashed into a hay
action as a breach of the spirit of the
agreement. They were informed by the
large bridge. The Bronx. Miss Vivian
Interborough officials that there must be
a different set of conditions governing
the affairs of that company.

Shouts Refused to Arbitrate.

Shonts Refused to Arbitrate.

Mr. Shorts refused flatly to permit ness contracts to be made the subject these contracts to be made the subject of arbitration. Backed up by Mr. Hedley and by James L. Quackenbush, coun-sel for the company, he would not con-sider withdrawing them. This is consid-

The precise that 33,000 long-horemen will strike and that a card will be made where the water of the situation and before the work of obtaining structures had provided by the strike and that a card will be made where the work of obtaining structures had provided by the strike and that a card will be made where the commandation of the strike and that a card will be made where the commandation of the strike and that a card will be made where the commandation of the strike and that a card will be made where the commandation of the strike call is general. It is the purpose of the leaders that the cut of the sail interformable the strike call is general. It is the purpose of the leaders the commandation of the sail interformable the strike call is commandation of the sail interformable the strike call is commandation. While the suppose of the leaders that the cut of the sail interformable the sail interformable

Sought to Cancel 200 Contracts.

There was another conference a few days afterward. At this meeting with Messrs, Shonts, Hedley and Quackenbush the union produced 200 contracts which, they claimed, had been signed by m without adequate knowledge of wh they had bound themselves to. The asked that these men be released from the contracts. The officials refused to Thirty-ninth street early yesterday morn-assent to this; they pointed out the men could obtain their cancellation by application in court. They rejected the proposition in court. They rejected the proposition advanced by the union that the The building is a four story tenement. validity of the contracts.

SOUTHAMPTON HOMES ROBBED.

Mrs. Lyttleton Fox Loses \$15,000

in Jewelry. The presence of a sneak thief in Southampton, L. I., who has robbed the homes of two wealthy residents there, was discovered yesterday when Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, daughter of ex-Judge Morgan J. O'Brien and wife of Lyttleton Fox, lawyer, advertised a re- N. Y. MAN BLAMED FOR DEATH.

the men who belong to it except the few Dr. E. L. Keyes's home was robbed a who are officers. It promotes disorders few nights later. The method was the and disjointly and it is rapidly becom- same in both cases. The valuables were Dr. E. L. Keyes's home was robbed taken from the bedrooms of Mrs. Fox "I will have no dealings with it or anybody representing it until after such an as it is incorporated under the laws of New York and the supervision of its accounts, like those of the rail of its accounts, like those of the rail. pillow. New York detectives have been

THREE BOYS AS JOY RIDERS.

Said to Have Stolen Car.

thus proving his good faith. The third thought is: that our employees voluntarily formed a union of their own and their action was approved by the board of directors, proving that the board was not antagonistic to organized labor. "The demands of the unions if granted will result in an increase of \$5.000.000 a.

Young Roosevelt Says Chauffeur Took His Machine Without Permission.

ONLY TWO PERSONS HURT of

Other Automobile Accidents Kill Two Persons and Injure Many.

Theodore Roosevelt Jr.'s automobile was in collision late Saturday night with a delivery car on Jackson avenue near Finshing Bridge, Flushing, L. I. The Roosevelt car crashed into the other ma-chine, hurled it over an eight foot em-bankment, threw one of the occupants out and slightly injured two others

Then the car sped away, according the owner, Jacob Feldman, of & Lawrence street, who notified the police of the mishap early yesterday morning. The accident gave rise to a report the Colonel's oldest son was driving the car at the time and detectives wer Rogsevelt and the machine. But Mr. Roosevelt said last night, at

his home, 165 East Seventy-fourth that he was not in the car and knew nothing of the happening until the police notified him of the accident. He declared that the car had been taken from the Cryder garage, 583 Park avenue, without his authorization by his chauffeur, John Stellberg, and was returned yesterday in a damaged condition. Capt. Graham of the Queens detective bureau is now look-last for the chauffeur.

Mr. Roosevelt's Statement.

I returned from the Platisburg milltraining camp yesterday." Mr. of the accident which happened to my car. I know nothing about it except that chauffeur took it out without per-

When the police asked me about the em the damaged machine in the garage and give them all the information in my power. I have been given to understand hours when the breach was opened, and it never was bridged. The officers of the the machine which was hit in Flushing. Amalgamated sensed the change of at- was seriously injured and in Flushing.

The occupants of the car which was bit by the Roosevelt machine were Jacob chester county Previous to this conference there was Feldman, Max Liezengay, Frederick K Withelm and Jacob Unof, all of Flushins Mr. Roosevelt's car lost a license plate n the collision, which led to its identifi The machine was White roadster

On August 20 the Interborough circusulted in one death and about ten more lated among its 11,700 employees the insorties serious injuries.

An automobile matter of the serious injuries.

None of the others was injured.

Two Accidents for Her Car.

While carrying to Believue Hospital a thous that prevailed there until Mayoun whom her motor car had just run Mitchel and Oscar S. Straus, chalrman man whem her meter car had just run over Mrs. Ethel Bangert of 1144 Bed-ferd avenue, Brooklyn, had the experi-ence of her machine getting into colsider withdrawing them. This is considered the first act resultant on Whitence of her machine getting into coloridge's return. This, the Amalgamated lision with another automobile at Thirtymen say, was planned as an act to bring second street and Fifth avenue yesterday. Three persons were slightly index wete Samuel Kiein, Paul lision with another automobile at Thirty- hounged Peter Corcoran, one of the exstreet and Fifth avenue yester-Three persons were sightly in-They were Samuel Klein, Paul their own grievances. It has been said

Although this has not been put in writing, none of the roads that has been granted peace. Whatever terms will end the struggle will be terms that will be accepted by all. So, in effect, there is a union of magnates against the Amalgamated.

Neither Mayor Mitchel nor Chairman Straus would discuss in novance of their inquiry to-day any part of the situation.

of the Interborough Rapid Transit Con-pany in this city." Manhattan. Dr. Nichols of the Bradford Street Hospital pronounced the boy dead. No arrest was made.

Fire that started in a pile of under a stairway in the rear of 327 West Thirty-minth street early yesterday morn-ing drove eighty colored tenants of the

assion pass on the The flames spread through the hullways within a few minutes, so that the stairs were impassable. Firemen carried most of the tenants down ladders and others climbed down the fire escape. Battalion Thief McKernan, in charge of th paratus, estimated the damage at \$2,500. The fire was soon under control, and the marshal's office is making an investigation of the cause. Two tenants, Herbert Anderson, 3 years old, and Betsie Richardson, 60. were sent to Rellevue Hospital to be treated for burned hands.

Two Motorcycles. Pirrsut no. Sept. 10.-John R. Hogan of New York, a steel manufacturer, and the patrolman's head and then threw Reed R. Smith of Philadelphia were artiful at the crowd. Two women, fleeing rested here late to-day following an actificial to the missile, tripped over it and rested here late to-day following an accelerate to two motorcycles near Irwin fell on the missile, tripped over it and fell on the walk. Then Harrison put oshell under arrest. Yesterday oshell death of Miss Margaret McDermott, aged doubt of Miss Margaret McDermott, aged pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct before Magistrate Murphy in Essex Market

o of whom may die. Hogan denied that his nutomobile had struck the motorcycles. He said he saw one of the machines on which two per-sons were riding go over an embank-ment, but did not stop to investigate Both men were released to await the acion of the Coroner.
Miss McDermott and Joseph Hawk

GUARD DECREASES

Off at a Most Encouraging Rate.

HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK DIVISION. White Rock the total for the eridemic up to eighty- iton of their rulings to cases now known seven. The number of suspects has should force Great Britain, in her own fallen off fully as rapidly as the number trade interests, to give up the stand she of confirmed cases, and division surgeons feel entitled to conclude that the disease

he Second have been lifted.

same date last year. Traffic Saturday for the subway lines, \$97,903, as com-pared with \$12,364 for last year. The clevated lines had seventy-two trains in operation yesterday morning at mpany 1, Seventh Infantry, Capt , eighty-seven at 9 o'clock, hinety-seven Wade H. Hayes, took over the guarding of the Madero pumping station last night ten miles southwest of McAlien. It is directly on the bank of the Rio Grande. at 11, 114 at 1 o'clock, 117 at 3, 134 at 5 o'clock, and 145 at 7. The subway operated forty-two at 7 in the morning, seventy-three at 9, fifty-seven at 11. at the intersection of several roads on fifty-nine at 1, sixty-nine at 3, seventywhich raids have been conducted. The station is the source of the water supply for Mission and Pharr and of the irriga-tion system for this part of the lower changed so often from ten to five minute valley

headway and the reverse that motormen had to skip two or three stations on occasion. Notwithstanding this the light sight from the sentry posts, and the position is therefore important. It has heretofore been guarded by a company Sunday traffic was handled without diffi-HOW BIG STRIKE SPREAD. Brong and Westchester Men Fol-The strike epidemic spread northward has requested the Major-General to in the early hours yesterday morning

Resignations Are Forbidden.

against the upper boundary of West. The recent order of the War Depart William B. Fitzgerald, strike leader of Manhattan, spread the germ when he will no longer be accepted is causing a way employees at 4 o'clock yesterday morning after the men of the Third Avenue, Second and First avenue systems had quit. He was accompanied by Louis Fridiger, counsel of the Amalgamated Association. He put it up to gamated Association. Their reply addressed a meeting of the Union Rail-way employees at 4 o'clock yesterday tems had quit. He was accompanied by Louis Fridiger, counsel of the Amal-gamated Association. He put it up to the men to decide a strike. Their reply the men to decide a strike. Their reply that this indicates an early movement

home for the guard.
Col. Nathamel R. Thurston, Seventy-fourth Infantry, who has been suffering from stome h trouble and the effects of Coast lines this evening to return to New York. He was accompanied by Major W. C. Montgomery.

THRONG GREETS 4TH N. J.

Thousands theer Hoys at Sea Gir -Governor Reviews Them. Sea close N. J. Sont 10 ... The Ponett regiment potched the dog tents close to

These on the Payroll. Sr. Patt., Sept. 10.-Hibbing, Minn famed as the trichest vidage in the FIRE DRIVES OUT 80 TENANTS.

World," has suffered shortages and overcharges of nearly \$62,000 in the past five years, according to a report field with Gov. Burnquist by State Public Examiner Fritz. The legality of other

ransactions involving \$48.250 additional village funds is questioned.

Village receipts ran up from \$33.850 in 1916 to more than \$300,000 in 1914 and expenditures from \$202,000 in 1210 to \$1,223,700 in 1914. In March, 1915, 1,296 persons were on the village payroll and 1,710 voters cost ballots for Mayoralty candidates in the village elec-

CLUBS COP WITH HIS LEG.

Osbell taes Ills Wooden Limb a Wenpon and Is Arrested.

John Osbell, 28, who said he had no home and no occupation, almost caused a riot in Hester street late Sat-urday night. He tore off his right leg, which was made of wood, and waved it excitedly over his head while he hopped about on his other pedal extremity. A crowd gathered and Policeman John Harrison of the Clinton street station Two Motorcycles. | Politely requested him, for the good of humanity, to put his leg on again and

> in reply Osbell thumped his leg ove court and was held in \$500 bath.

REFUND FOR ALL ROOKIES. Government to Pay Travelling and Subalatence Expenses.

attending earlier camps, as well as those now in training here, will receive from the Government their travelling and subsistence expenses, it was amounted to Urica. N. V. Sent 10. John P. nicht by Major-Gen. Leonard Wood. Brown, axed as dropped dead to day in commanding the Department of the East. The army appropriation bill just passed, braving the alter rail, where he had par-

scriptions to the new war loan continue to be made in large amounts. Six corporations to the made in large amounts. Six corporations to-day subscribed to a total of 25,000,000 marks.

West Point Military Academy, accompanied by Capt. George S. Simonds and from the allar when he hesitated a most from the allar when he he hesi

PARATYPHOID IN N. Y. EXPORTERS BELIEVE

New and Suspected Cases Fall

since the one point of anxiety was the Second, which, like the Fourieenth, has been encamped at Mission and been using bread from the field bakery there. A jump from two cases to seventeen in that regiment within two or three days even faster than its rise their fears for

The chief apprehension left is in the chance of secondary infection, which, experience shows, develops a more viru-lent form of the disease. Unusual sani-tary precautions are therefore being taken in all regiments and the drop in the number of cases of undetermined fever leads to the conviction that these measures will prevent any further out-

Gunrds Water Station.

There are two river crossings within nerctofore been guarded by a company of the Second Texas Infantry, which has now rejoined its regiment at Corpus Christi. There is considerable rivalry among the troops for this outpost assign-ment—the first work of its kind which has fallen to their lot. While Company I was sent down for three or four days thus requested the Major General to be kept there at least for a week

several officers which have been for-warded to Washington will not be allowed, and these officers, some of whom

climate, left Phair over the Gulf

dess his widow, Mrs. Grace Carpener Dilworth, who is expected to arriv a today from Karsas City, can furnot Regiment from Newark, its boys back.

Fielder, who had I bistrict Attorney Francis Martin have

Hunt for Ammunition, but De Not

Molest Passengers.

past hand is concreted searching Mexican con-field theorial trains elected Juarez and Chi-bushus city for manufation, passengers above narrying in Juarez report, but they did not molest any of the passengers. Villa they said, is in the Santa Clara canyon with more than 1,000 men. Villistas assert that there are another thousand men south of Chihuaban reads to join Villa, and that he may be planning an attack upon the city of Chi-hoahua instead of coming north to at hashun instead of coming north to attack Justen or some American border

Moxima Government troops are pre-paring to take the field in a vigorous of-femilye analyst Villa and his bandits, was the announcement made by Gen Tre-vice at Chihuahua etc. He asserted that fifteen pieces of artillery of the almost bre have been sent from Monterey for

GREATEST U. S. FLEET READY. More Than Fifty Warships Of To-

the Point Composit, Va. Sept. 10.
First-sold buttlessips, destrainers and sumply ships of the Ariantic fleet will steam from Hampison Roads to-morely for the routhern drill grounds to emgage is what naval officers say will be the most important bittle manuscrives and larger practice ever held by the fleet.

With the fleet how are more hig shors than ever before were assembled under the American flag, including the Pents before were assembled under the American flag, including the Pents buttle prince of the local fire detailment were injured.

ONE OF DEWEY'S CAPTAINS DIES at longer jurges than ever before were before with the first of the principle.

by Congress provides a fund for the purpose.

Col John Biddle, superintendent of the bers of the Holy Name Society and was

BRITAIN WILL YIELD

Maurice Blumenthal Says Trade Interests Will Force Blacklist Withdrawal.

The provisions made by the new reve-nue law for retaliation against the British blacklist and interference with Ameri MCALLEN, Tex., Sept. 10.—One new case only of paratyphoid was reported from the New York division to-day. This was from the Necond Infantry and brings the total for the eridemic up to eighty-

has taken within two weeks. "We are convinced that Great Britain's reply to the President's protest will be favorable, or that Britain will be compelled to meet our demands within fortnight," he said at his office, 25 Nas-sau street, following a conference with Leopold Zimmerman, president of the as-

sociation.
"The loss already suffered by American concerns through the blacklist and the loss sure to result before the close of the present year run deep into the of the present year run deep into the millions. It is highly probable that the courts will hold damages recoverable, and based upon the wrong from its inception. Our association will see to it that wherever the law just enacted in policy by making every violated the facts will be laid before the sion to Carranza and h United States Attorney-General for the compt indictment of the offenders.

bority, and backs him up with the army and navy, if needed, There is a still greater force behind the President, the undivided sentiment of the American

2 MEN FIGHT FOR LIFE AT SEA. Boat Capaises; Survivor Lashes

Chum to Mast: Swims Ashore. PLYMOUTH, Mass., Sept. 10.—Ernest F. Mattison and Donald H. Allen, who had been swimming instructors at Annad been swimming instructors at Aninsquam Beach, near Gloucester, during
the summer, started for home yesterday
in an 18 foot cathoat. It capsized in
Cape Cod Bay when a sudden gale
came up. The two young men clung to
the hoat for a time, but no help arrived.
At last, they cut the most free, and using I for a support, tried to make shore. Mattison's strength gave out, a Allen lashed him to the mast. He tri anit len lashed him to the mast. He tried take mast and man with him, but ould not, and struck out alone, leaving als unconscious companien. reached shore, he was so completely ex-hausted he could not tell his story. He was taken to the home of Benjamin W. Hatch and given medical attention.

tison's body larked to the spar, and brought it in. An autopsy showed be died of exhaustion and not of drowning. Mattison lived in Providence and was June. He was a member of the ersity swimming and gymnasium team Allen also lived in Providence

DILWORTH CLUES FUTILE. Detectives Forced to Blame Murder

on Highwaymen. Detactives in The Bronx who are attempting to find the murderer of Dwigh Dilworth, killed in Van Cortlandt rk white motoring with Miss Mary Niff, came to the conclusion last ight, after every clue proved futile, that was the victim of highwaymen.

ish a more probable theory on which to ontine their activities to placing the esigned to the case, admitted yesterday

fact which seemed productive of any reremember some incident or detail which | ing the posts at the has cluing with such persistency to her carried. The design with the persistency to her carried. The design with the pelice and Vanghan of Boston, the carried

U. S. CONSULATE SHELLED.

Destroyed by Allied Warships, Says Turkish Official Report.

liaman, Sept. 10 (by wireless) - The estruction of the American Consulate Jestruction of the American Consulate at Alexandretta. Asiatic Turkey, during a bombardment by allied warshine is announced in a delayed Turkish official report dated September 4. "Smail hostile ships shelled the open town of Alexandretta" the statement says, "The damage to To shi presently was insignificant, one United States Consulate was decayed completely. No lices were to:

Washington, Sept. 16 -- No American Consult is stationed at Alexandretta, Asiatic Turkey, but the State Legari-ment employs a Turk, John T. Peristians. to forward Consular information partment officials said to-day that if the agent's place of business was destroyed in a bombardment, as reported in a fier-United States

NANTASKET RESORT BURNS. Paragon Park Wrecked, Cottagers it hasn't been as easy as in

Sleep on Beach.

who at Chimahun city. He asserted Hirt. Mass. Sept 10 - Paragon Park, that fifteen process of artillery of the secents five and elady millimeters call tasket, was overrun by five early to-day five hard been sent from Montecey for with a best of \$100,000. Numerous at use in the campaign. ide the para were destroyed. The free-men kept the flames from everying the parations the bland Hill district.

The brack was litered this morning with household effects removed by auxious cottagers and with furniture taken from the Naniasket Hotel Some

carry 14 inch rides. There will be using at longer ranges that ever before attempted. For this practice an immense floating target has been built.

In addition to the log gun practice the new atth-aircraft guns on the latest hattleships will be tested upon box kits targets.

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war raw service in the lower : Soth Low's Barn Barns.

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ARMY SEES SLIGHT TO MAJ.-GEN. SCOTT

Lansing Fears Chief's Story at Peace Meeting Would Offend Carranza.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 - The siderable feeling in army carries a over the Administration's refusal to permit Major-Gen, Hugh L. Scott, Calef of Staff, to be in any way identified well the work of the joint commi New London, despite Secretary trallers recommendation that the General's valnable experience gained on the border be made use of their American Commissioners, acting may Administration advices, have que-t

subordinate, Brig.-tien, Tasker H to come to New London and talk the military aspects of th In explaining this slight to tien some it might offend Carranza tion were extended to Scott, officer did not give in to the Me viewpoint in the Scott-Obregon ence on the border. Secretary Lansing, who vetered to suggestion, is following the policy by making every poss It is said here that no emba subjects, such as indemnity for

"The legislation means determination, can lives lest in Mexico or distributions the President with ample out. American property destroyed, a American property destroyed as permitted by the Admidiscussed in detail at These matters, it is said, are be nature that calls for action at The trend of the conference along lines for the improvement tions in Mexico and not for the of Americans who have suffered press claims of damages for subjects against the United Sta-Government to pay the sum of \$2,000. as an initial penalty for the invace Mexico by Gen, Fershing's force is confirmed. The Administration here forestall any move of the material holding out the promise of an all all quarters for the recall of de-Pershing's command from Mexico-the return of the militia from the berds Secretary Baker has already and an that as soon as the units now en rootto the border arrive other organic will be withdrawn. Gairdsmen their State camps all probably v

given a tour of border field service fore being mustered out. New Lordon, Cont., disherman, had seen the mast and set out from shore to get it. He discovered Mattison's body lashed to the mast and Mattison's body lashed to the discovered Mattison's body lashed to the mast and all from week and tage and the mast and make the mast and all from week and tage and the mast and make t will resume to-morrow ways and means to border situation. Present indication are that the joint commission will use only three or four days during the war-

> Marravitae, Pa., Sept. 10 -- The water upply of Millerstown is getting low Vater company officials were at understand the cause and an investicaion was started. After several has nel lawrowed into the water

leflected a large volume of water from

Crawfish Impair Water Supply

POTTER PULPIT DEDICATED athedral Accepts Mrs. Sage's Gift in Memory of Bishop. The Bishop Potter memorial pul-which was given by Mrs. Russell 55 to the Cathedral of St. John the Public was delicated yesterday and used to Rev. Dr. W. M. Gresvener, and the Rehe late Bishop.
The pulpit is wholly unlike any other

crusten being more from \$1.00

London, Sept. 10. The Standard are ship Mayo, 1.180 tons green, has been sunk. The crew was cored.

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